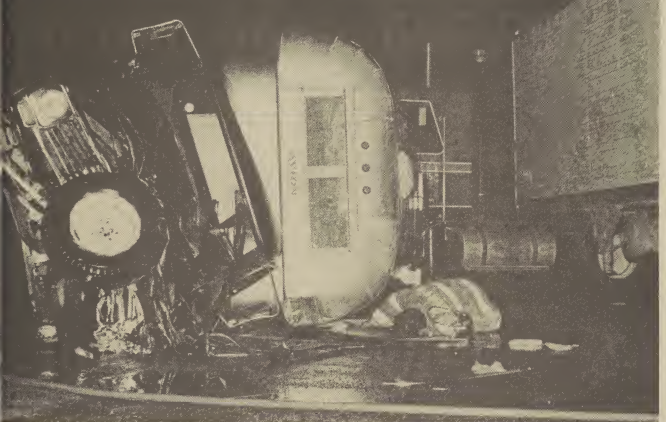




Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Camper overturns after head-on collision

An Orem fireman works to right a camper truck that overturned after being involved in a head-on collision with a Midwest Coast Transport Inc. semi-truck shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday. The collision occurred at the entrance to Provo Canyon after the camper turned south onto University Avenue from 800 North in Orem, Provo

Police said. The driver and sole occupant of the camper was taken to Utah Valley Hospital with undisclosed injuries. The driver of the semi was uninjured. The accident also caused the semi to jackknife, blocking traffic into the canyon for about an hour, police said.

CLA makes oral agreement

Stadium attracts top teams

By LOIS M. BLAKE
and M. JOE SMITH
Staff Writers

The \$12.4 million expansion of the BYU stadium to 65,000-seat capacity gives the school a new playing field and is a big factor attracting top teams like UCLA to the school, according to BYU Athletic Director Tuckett.

Tuckett said Wednesday that UCLA made an oral agreement to play the game in 1983 and 1984.

The announcement was made at a "d-hat" inspection of the stadium held with local media representatives.

The sod being laid early next week, Tuckett said they are confident the BYU stadium will be ready for the season opening game against Air Force Academy on Sept. 10.

Tuckett said the expansion of the stadium may help the Cougars receive a high ranking in the polls because nationally ranked teams will now want to play at the stadium.

Schools that wouldn't answer our letter

ters five years ago are calling to see if we can play them," he said.

Already scheduled for contests in the next few years are the Baylor Bears and Texas A&M Aggies. The UCLA Bruins were already formally committed to meet BYU in 1986 and 1987, Tuckett said.

The new playing surface has a sand base and is six feet below the level of the field that players used last year. The sand base has advantages over both natural turf and AstroTurf, said Roy S. Peterman, grounds administrator.

He said rain will actually make the field better to play on. Footing will be firm, he said, as compared to AstroTurf, which becomes slick in rain. If players do fall down, Peterman said, the sand-base field will feel like a natural sod surface rather than feeling hard.

"We'll be able to handle up to 13 inches per hour," he said. "It operates on the same principle as sand on a beach. As the waves crest against the sand, it becomes so packed that sometimes it's not even possible to leave a footprint."

The sand-base field is already in use by

the NFL. It was developed in Europe and refined on U.S. fields where a lot of rain falls.

Peterman said the field will require one-seventh the care an AstroTurf surface would take. The field will remain uncovered except during snowfalls, he said.

The new stadium rises 144 feet on the west side. Under the press box on the top level of the west side are the presidential boxes. Below the press box are loges and boxes reserved for donors to the expansion.

The 14,700 seats in the end-zone areas will be available for student seating in addition to seating regularly reserved for students on the east side of the stadium. According to Ronald G. Hyde, assistant executive vice president for University Relations, student tickets will still cost \$1.

Some of the best seats in the stadium will be on the south and north additions, according to inspector Finn Murock. "From there you'll be able to see a lot of the play making—the pass plays forming, holes in the line and that sort of thing," he said.

the Falklands, but we need to know that Argentina will not Exocet our ships again."

This was a reference to the sinking of two British ships by Exocet missiles during the war.

Article 118 of the 1949 Geneva Convention says war prisoners "shall be released and repatriated without delay after the cessation of active hostilities."

Technically, Britain feels it is not in default of the convention, officials say, since it does not know if Argentina considers "active" hostility at an end.

But since the Argentine surrender, there has been no fighting.

There also is a new government in Argentina, replacing the fallen President Leopoldo Galtieri, an army general who resigned in disgrace after the loss.

Waiting for 'positive indications'

Britain holds 600 POWs

LONDON (AP) — More than three years after Argentine forces surrendered in the Falkland Islands, Britain is holding prisoners and says it intends to keep them until Argentina gives "positive indications" it won't resume hostilities.

One of the prisoners, held aboard ships in the South Atlantic, is Brig. Gen. Mario Menendez, the Argentine commander who surrendered his forces on the islands on June 14.

The prisoner issue is holding up British plans for the future of the Falklands. The costly war to wrest them back from the Argentine occupation force that ended the colony April 2.

It is also raising questions about intervention of the Geneva Convention that prisoners of war should be promptly home.

The prisoners are among 11,800 troops captured by British forces in the campaign climaxed by the Argentine surrender of Stanley, the Falklands capital. The 11,200 others have been sent home.

Britain at first said it will keep officers and military specialists until it received an "authoritative" Argentine statement that hostilities are over in the Falklands, their dependencies, and the air and sea corridor between the islands and the Argentine mainland.

But Britain has watered down that demand and now says it will accept "positive indications" that Argentina considers the fighting over.

One official close to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "We need something stronger than a cease-fire. We realize that Argentina may not renounce its claim to

White-collar crime, according to Morley, is an economic crime. It is a label the investigators put on matters involving the criminal manipulation of funds.

The investigative unit is organized to aid law enforcement agencies in cases where jurisdiction problems arise between different agencies.

The investigator said his office responds to complaints from private citizens that claim they have been defrauded.

Investigators then try to follow a paper trail back to the individuals at the source of the fraud, Morley said. This process can be complicated since the money is usually "laundered" through many different agencies.

Morley said he does not feel Utah County is deserving of its reputation as the "white-collar crime capital," but he said the area is a good hunting ground for criminals because residents are basically trusting.

"People will actually send money to a post office box in response to a classified ad promising big returns," Morley said.

He said that with the current economic recession, people seem to be more willing to speculate with their money in the hopes of high returns. Morley said this could lead to trouble if investors are not careful.

"Sometimes people confuse fraud with bad business," Morley said.

Investment programs that promise interest rates from 6 percent to 25 percent a month are the most common form of white-collar crime in Utah County, Morley said. Many of these programs are based on precious-metal mining and refining operations, he said.

One form of investment program uses "arbitrage," a legitimate process that uses computers to buy gold on one market and sell it in another, he said. The fractional difference between prices on the two markets can result in huge profits if a large amount of money is invested. Problems arise, however, when no purchase of metal is actually made, Morley said.

Real-estate fraud is another common form of white-collar crime, Morley said. This sometimes involves furnishing mor-

Israel rejects guerrilla terms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel rejected PLO terms for a guerrilla evacuation of west Beirut but sent a top diplomat to Lebanon on Wednesday to consult with a U.S. presidential envoy trying to arrange a Palestinian withdrawal from the battered city.

U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib and Lebanese negotiators sought to nail down a deal that would evacuate Yasser Arafat's beleaguered guerrilla forces from Beirut.

Israeli gunners pounded Palestinian positions in two west Beirut neighborhoods for two hours at sunset Wednesday, and the Palestinian news agency WAPA claimed PLO defenders checked three Israeli attempts to advance near the paralyzed Beirut airport. Israeli tanks and artillery opened up on the suburbs of Haziemeh and Borj el-Barajneh, but there were no immediate reports of casualties in the new shelling.

Israeli forces ringing west Beirut allowed drinking water and electricity to flow into the guerrilla enclave for the first time in four days but kept up a food and fuel blockade after another round of fighting Tuesday left more dead and damaged several buildings at the Soviet Embassy.

No casualties were reported at the Soviet mission, but the Kremlin denounced Israel's month-long invasion and said it "cannot be indifferent to what is going on in the Middle East."

"That area is in direct proximity to the borders of the U.S.S.R.; therefore our country is interested in what is going on there in no abstract terms, but from the point of view of its own security."

The Moscow statement, by Leonid Zamyatin, chief of the international information department of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, also attacked the Reagan administration's offer to send up 1,000 combat troops to help escort the PLO from Lebanon. "The USA armed the aggressors and is encouraging their expansionist policy," it said.

The PLO rejected Reagan's offer Tuesday but did not rule out American involvement in a plan to disengage guerrilla and Israeli forces in the Beirut area.

Israelis infuriated by casualty count

SIDON, Israeli-held Lebanon (AP) — Claims that thousands of civilians have been killed by Israel's invasion of Lebanon are infuriating Israeli officials — partly because they say they have taken special measures to avoid such casualties.

The Israelis insist civilian deaths in Sidon, Tyre and other cities in southern Lebanon were less than 500, and that some occurred because the Palestinian guerrillas mingled with the local population and used them for cover, sometimes holding them hostage.

Israel says it has counted 1,200 additional bodies in Palestinian refugee camps, but cannot tell how many of them are civilians and how many are guerrillas out of combat.

Almost every Israeli officer reacts bitterly to claims that the invading forces attacked populated areas with indiscriminate shelling, bombing and tank fire.

"It wasn't like that at all," said an officer willing to be identified only as Shmuel. "We gave up the element of surprise to save people's lives and at the risk of higher casualties for ourselves. I defy you to show me another army that would do that."

What makes this even more significant, say senior officers, is the importance that Israel attaches to its own battle losses. In Israel's close-

knit society of 3.3 million Jews, each of the 276 Israeli deaths reported so far tends to be treated as a tragedy of national proportions.

The Israelis say they used leaflets, loudspeakers and the "good offices" of respected local leaders to warn of impending attack, gave the civilians sufficient time to escape, and then struck against known guerrilla hideouts.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, former chief of military intelligence, said: "Our forces fired only on specific identified targets. I have never seen such extraordinary efforts to save human lives."

Yariv said, however, that the tactics "did not always help" to avert casualties among non-combatants, "because the PLO used the civilians to protect themselves."

He said that at the Ein Hilwa refugee camp outside Sidon, a guerrilla stronghold that took six days to subdue, PLO fighters rejected four appeals from an Israeli commander to free civilians, then "killed a child in front of its family, saying, 'This is what we will do if you try to leave.'"

Such stories are virtually impossible to corroborate independently. Among many civilian survivors there is reluctance to talk to outsiders, even more so when Israelis are present.

Eating high-fiber foods may lower cholesterol

BOSTON (AP) — High-fiber diets that speed the movement of food through the small intestine may lower blood levels of cholesterol, an important contributor to heart disease, researchers say.

Their study, done in Italy, found that people absorb far less cholesterol than usual when their food passes quickly through the intestines.

Cholesterol is a fat that can clog the arteries and slow the flow of blood. This condition is called atherosclerosis, and when it occurs in the blood vessels that feed the heart muscle, it can lead to a heart attack.

Other reports have said that the higher the overall amount of cholesterol in the blood, the greater the danger of heart attack.

The latest study was directed by Dr. Maurizio Ponz de Leon at the University of Modena in Italy and was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors cautioned that other factors also probably affect the way cholesterol is absorbed. Among these are the levels of bile acids in the intestines, the presence of fatty acids in the diet and the action of thyroid hormones.

In their study, the doctors speeded the flow of food through the small intestine by administering a medicine called metolopramide. The drug cut the time required for food to pass through the intestine by about 40 percent. When the food flow was speeded this way, people absorbed between 30 and 50 percent less cholesterol into their bloodstreams.

Eating high-fiber food — most fruits, vegetables and whole grains — will also hasten the passage of food through the small intestine. And other studies have shown that people have lower cholesterol levels when they eat some kinds of plant fiber. The Italian researchers speculated that this fiber lowers cholesterol by quickening the movement of food through the intestines.

Grain yield down again for Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Alternating extremes of cold rains and hot dry winds are pushing the Soviet Union toward its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest, according to Western and Eastern European sources.

"It's pretty clear they won't have a good year," said one Western agronomist. An Eastern European source said Soviet experts were warning that "if the weather doesn't improve in the next 10 days or so, the crops will be badly hit."

The U.S. Agriculture Department forecasts a Soviet grain crop of 185 million tons, well short of the 238 million tons the Soviets plan to have.

Westerners and Soviets alike are still trying to guess the results of the 1981 grain harvest. Kremlin officials have admitted a poor showing, but have not released figures. Some Soviets have placed the figure below 160 million tons — the lowest yield in a decade.

U.S. officials in Washington predicted the Soviet Union would help make up for last year's bad harvest by importing a record 46 million tons of wheat and corn for the year ending June 30, half of it from the United States.

Soviet newspapers, radio and television carry the usual optimistic reports on the harvest — interspersed with hints of trouble.

The newspaper Rural Life, devoted to farm news, on Wednesday reported a week-long delay in harvesting winter wheat in some areas of the Saratov region of southern Russia.

Areas of western Siberia and northern Kazakhstan, important for feed crops, were reported to be suffering from "hot and dry weather" of the kind that Western experts say badly damaged the 1981 yield.

Last year, agricultural production fell by 2 percent, according to Soviet government figures. Meat and dairy products were rationed in much of the nation last winter, causing widespread grumbling among long-suffering Soviet consumers.

The bad harvest cut feed supplies and hurt Soviet livestock production, according to government figures.

County cleans up white-collar crime

By RICHARD SOPP
and WILLIAM ATHEY
Staff Writers

A special Utah County investigative unit, set up earlier this year to fight white-collar crime, is now in the process of prosecuting several individuals.

The "paper trails" the unit has been following involve large sums of money and a great deal of paperwork.

"We have some individual cases that involve the transfer of funds in excess of \$100,000," said Stewart Morley, an investigator with the Utah County attorney's office. He said his job is to ferret out people considered responsible for a number of widespread schemes.

The unit is investigating about 40 cases that have filed charges against 20 individuals. One case involving more than \$300,000, defendants have pleaded guilty to class-misdemeanors, and two others have pleaded guilty to second-degree felony charges, according to Morley.

The trial date for another case involving Orem attorney will be set Friday in 4th district Court, he said.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haig officially leaves post

WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig Jr. has officially ended his stormy 18-month term as secretary of state. He was temporarily replaced by the deputy secretary of state, Walter J. Stoessel, who will serve until George P. Shultz takes office.

Dorman: Cocaine users found

OKLAHOMA CITY — Rep. Robert D. Dorman, who says he is participating in a Capitol Hill cocaine inquiry, said Tuesday that officials had found six or more of his colleagues were cocaine "users-consumers." He declined to give any names.

Soviet jet crash: 'none live'

MOSCOW — A Soviet jetliner bound for West Africa crashed shortly after takeoff from Moscow early Tuesday, and a Sierre Leone Embassy spokesman said there were "no reported survivors" among the estimated 90 people on board. Soviet authorities waited 17 hours before disclosing the air disaster.

451 killed in holiday traffic

Traffic accidents across the nation during the long Independence Day weekend killed 451 people, down by 115 from the corresponding holiday period last year.

Vietnam to withdraw troops

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach announced Wednesday that Vietnam would withdraw a "significant" number of invasion troops from Cambodia this month, a move

apparently aimed at a settlement of the simmering guerrilla war there.

Congress eyes Beirut plan

WASHINGTON — Leading members of Congress reacted warily Tuesday to President Reagan's tentative decision to provide up to 1,000 American troops to a multinational peacekeeping force in west Beirut. The White House press secretary Larry Speakes said reaction reaching the White House was "generally good," although "some Congressmen expressed reservations."

Steel company slices wages

Bethlehem Steel Corp. said Tuesday it is cutting white-collar salaries because of poor business conditions, and Republic Steel Corp. announced a temporary halt of steelmaking at its South Chicago plant.

Shuttle's boosters studied

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space agency experts on Tuesday began studying the manufacture of two rocket boosters that gave less-than-expected thrust in the latest launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

The goal of the study will be to determine if anything needs to be corrected, said Aldo Bordano, a Johnson Space Center engineer.

Nuke waste site criticized

SALT LAKE CITY — Construction of a nuclear waste repository in the Gibson Dome salt deposits in southern Utah could contaminate drinking water in Arizona and southern California, a spokeswoman for a national environmental group said Tuesday.

Missing gear prompts probe by Y police

A \$4,600 theft that occurred at Utah Lake State Park on boating property leased by BYU is under investigation, according to University Police.

The boating equipment was discovered missing sometime between June 29 and July 1.

Two AMF Sunfish sailboats valued at \$1,200 each, three Murray Wind Rider sailboats valued at \$600 each, and rigging to an additional sailboat valued at \$400 were listed as missing.

The AMF Sunfish sailboats were described as having a white bottom with a yellow top.

One of the boats has an AMF Sunfish Sail that is red, white and blue and has a black sunfish logo. The other sail is a Star Dancer Sail, which is yellow and white.

The three Murray Wind Rider sailboats have no serial numbers, but the boards do have orange Utah State Registration tags with identification numbers: 20268, 20269 and 20270 or 20271. The sailboards are white with a black stripe along the edge, and the sails are red.

Typesetter donated by N.Y. firm

A new photo typesetting machine and 1,500 fonts of type, with a total value of \$150,000, have been donated to the BYU industrial education department.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Melville, N.Y., provided the equipment, which has been converted to be fed by BYU's Televideo computer system. The VIP-style typesetting machine sets 80 lines of type per minute.

Marlow J. Marchant, an instructor in the department and a specialist in graphics and printing, said the machine and fonts will be valuable in preparing students to work in industry or education.

"This is one of the few VIP machines in the United States that has been converted to understand the 'ASCII' computer language coming from the Televideo," Marchant said. "Kent Neilson, a Provo computer programmer, built an interface (electronic interpreter) to handle the language between the two machines."

Marchant said the fonts of type are sets of letters, figures and numbers on a heavy piece of film. The VIP-style machine will hold 18 of these at once. It will set the type in sizes from the tiny six point to one-inch high 72-point type. It will set vertical lines as well as horizontal lines.

The VIP is a second-generation machine that sets type by beaming a light through letters on negative film and photosensitive paper, Marchant explained.

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Identification required

Spring grades ready

By DEBRA SPEAKMAN

Staff Writer

Smiles or frowns tell the story as students pick up their spring term grade reports in the Garden Court ELWC.

Problem-and-question assistance is also available at the Garden Court as report-card distribution continues through 4:30 p.m. today, said LaRita Johnson, records office supervisor.

After today, she said, students may pick up their grade reports or have their questions answered in the records office.

Johnson said the records staff is encountering a problem with students who want to pick up report cards but have no identification. Students also try to pick up grade reports for spouses or friends.

"The Family Act of Privacy requires that confidential information only be given out with proper identification," Johnson explained. "We cannot distribute grade reports to spouses or to students without this identification."

Students also frequently encounter registration problems when they pick up their report cards, Johnson said. They find unofficial withdrawal symbols listed on their grade reports by classes they have not taken.

"This usually occurs because a student does not fill out the correct index number when he is dropping or adding classes," Johnson said. "To resolve this problem, the student should seek assistance from the registration office."

Another common problem is grade dissatisfaction. Johnson said a student must talk to his instructor if he believes he deserves a higher grade.

"The grade must be negotiated between the instructor and the student," Johnson said. "If there is a valid reason to have the grade changed, the instructor or student may submit a change-of-grade form to the records office."

Occasionally, an instructor will be unavailable during the summer. If this happens, Johnson said, students should contact the instructor's department chairman.

If the instructor has left information about the class in question, the department chairman may sign a change-of-grade form, she said. If information about the class is unavailable, the individual instructor must be contacted.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.
Office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Gaylen Webb; Display Ad Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad Service Manager: Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director: Neil Brown; City Editor: Steve Eaton; Campus Editor: Carrie Moore; Asst. Campus Editor: Julie Potter; Sports Editor: Kim Meyer; Entertainment Editor: Debbi Bruckes; Editorial Page Editor: Tammi Wright; Copy Desk Chief: Karla Zaucher; Asst. Copy Chief: Stewart Shull; Wire Editor: Kenneth Cluff; Photo Editor: Richard Egan; Asst. Photo Editor: George Frey; Senior Reporters: Sandi Sanders, Kathy Hayward, Clark Carson; Teaching Assistant: Michele Dill; Interns: Asst. City Editor John DeVillias; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Marian Shawcroft.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Scattered showers and thundershowers today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 80s; lows in the 50s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 88
Low temperature: 52
One year ago: 90-71
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 19 mph, 5:50 p.m.
Wednesday
High humidity: 73 percent
Low humidity: 18 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 0.40 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 19.19 inches

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Just in case you still need to buy a textbook for this semester:

All summer term textbooks will be taken off the shelves (to make room for next semester's books)

July 14

Blind graduates receive awards

JEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer
Two BYU graduates, blind since birth, were honored for their outstanding achievement as handicapped students at this year's Golden Key Awards presentation in Salt Lake City.

Nolan Crabb, a reporter for the Ogden Standard Examiner, and David J. Gardner, a writer for the U.S. Treasury Department, were two of the five

handicapped individuals to receive awards presented by Gov. Scott Matheson.

Crabb said receiving the award was an honor and a surprise. He said it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience to receive such an award and to associate with the governor and his wife.

Crabb is the only totally blind journalist presently working as a newspaper reporter in Utah. He covers four city councils, is the health reporter specialist, the assistant religion editor, covers general story assignments and is the only reporter who works on Saturday, requiring him to cover all assignments that may occur for release in Sunday morning's paper.

He said he uses a \$4,000 device called an optacon to read the com-

puter-terminal screens used in writing stories. The device, his own invention, is a small black box with a camera attached to it that scans the screen, sending vibrations in the shapes of printed letters into a small plate on the box where he places his finger.

His award said, "He is pioneering in the field of journalism as a blind person. This in itself is a major accomplishment and will open the doors to others as they pursue their dreams."

Ronald Gardner
Gardner, who works for the Office of Chief Counsel doing tax work for the governor, said he was honored and surprised to be a recipient of the Golden Key Award.

He graduated from BYU in the top 10 percent of his class with two majors, one in Spanish and one in university studies.

During his senior year, he was hired as a lobbyist for a national organization of blind persons and assisted in the preparation and review of proposed legislation that dealt with employment and rights of handicapped individuals.

After graduating, he received an academic scholarship to attend the J. Reuben Clark Law School where he obtained a juris doctorate degree. He was also elected executive vice president for the Student Bar Association.

Skiing program
He is a skier and said he looks forward to participating in the blind skiing program in Utah. He said he learned how to ski by following the voice of another skier.

His award said, "We recognize Ron Gardner as a successful and educated professional and an outstanding handicapped citizen."

Gardner attributes his academic success to his family and the LDS Church teachings he received.

He said his mother would often stay up all night helping him with his studies while he was growing up.

Out of the nine children in his family, three of the eight boys are blind. One of his blind brothers is a practicing lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., and the other is a professor of business finance at Boise State University.



Universe photo by George Frey

Football fan eager for fall

Is it football season yet? It appears the driver of this car can hardly wait to get front-row seats at the Cougar Stadium. Some fans are just true-blue, if not a little overeager.

Tuesday's Forum speaker:

U.S. view of Russia faulty

By **CARRIE MOORE**
Campus Editor

The stereotype Americans have of the Russian people is as faulty as comparing baby lizards to alligators, according to Dr. Gary Browning.

Speaking at Tuesday's Forum assembly, Browning, an associate professor of Russian language and literature, told the audience that American conceptions of the Soviet people as ill-mannered, militaristic, deceitful and atheistic, do not represent reality.

"That there have been Russians who fit this mold is undeniable, as do some Germans, Italians, Japanese and Americans. Nevertheless, far from all or even most Russians could be so described."

Browning asked the audience to try to understand the Soviet view of Americans. "Did you know that the Russians honestly perceive us as being the committed militarists?"

"Americans twice used the atomic bomb against civilian populations in 1945. Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and most recently, Carter all seriously contemplated or threatened the use of nuclear weapons. Surely our own militarism is not insignificant when compared with that of the Soviets," he said.

"Russians are more likely to condemn only a small segment of Americans and respect, even admire, the larger group," Browning said. "I believe that among Russians and Americans there is roughly the same distribution of the capable and the weak, the compassionate and the barbaric, the moral and the unprincipled, and the good and the evil."

He urged renewed effort on the part of both the Americans and the Russians in dissolving mutual deception, prejudice and hatred by rising to levels

of higher candor and understanding. Browning admonished the audience to "discover how to become, in President Kimball's words, 'peacemakers even though we must live in a world filled with wars and rumors of wars.'"

ASBYU ratifies new court judges

In an ASBYU Executive Council meeting Tuesday, council members ratified a proposal for two new Commons Court judges.

The new judges are Calvin Collins, a junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in university studies; and Lance Long, a senior from Surside Beach, S.C., majoring in economics.

In Tuesday's meeting, council members also announced a new meeting location and time.

The meetings, open to the public, will be every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 949 ELWC.

Jerusalem Center leader to speak on Mideast

David B. Galbraith, resident director of BYU's Jerusalem Center and Israel District president of the LDS International Mission, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Galbraith, who is studying political science at Hebrew University, will address the topic "Contemporary Problems in the Middle East — Religious, Political and Military" as part of a speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

Galbraith was instrumental in arranging the dedication of the LDS Church's Orson Hyde Garden in Jerusalem and in preparing for the construction of a BYU center there.



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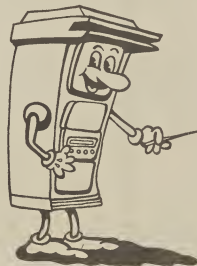
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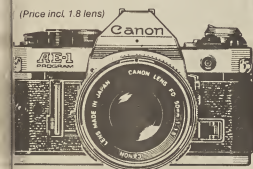
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Y player listed as 'satisfactory'

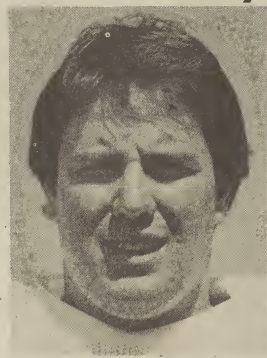
BYU senior defensive tackle Mike Morgan is recovering satisfactorily at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City from injuries received when he fell 15 feet at a construction site at Kennecott Minerals Company, according to his wife. Morgan was working for Maintenance Design & Efficiency Inc., a subcontractor for Kennecott, when the accident occurred.

Kennecott officials on the scene said Morgan fell through the roof and apparently hit his head on pipes before landing on his back on the concrete floor. Morgan's wife, Kerl,

when contacted at his hospital room, said, "Mike had a fractured skull and an eye injury that was causing him to have double vision. The doctors were concerned an operation would have to be done to correct his vision, but surgery has not been necessary."

"A brain scan was taken, and no brain damage was evident," she said. It is undecided whether Morgan will recover fully in time for the football season, his wife said. "The doctors indicated that it would be up to Mike whether he played this season."

Her husband is scheduled to be released Sunday from the hospital, she said.



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Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new Comprehensive Clinic Building (CCB) on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact Allen Toronto in Room 128 or 136 in the CCB.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
378-6457 or 378-4318.

New recruits join Y sluggers

Gary Pullins, coach of the BYU baseball team, has announced the new team recruits for the 1982 season.

Among the additions to the pitching staff are freshmen Colby Ward and Mark Beavers, and junior-college transfer David Wrape.

Ward, 6-1, 170, from Stratford High in Houston, Texas, is a right-handed pitcher who is one of the top five players from the prep ranks in the Houston area.

Beavers, 6-1, 180, from Punahou High School in Honolulu, is a lefty tabbed by Hawaiian media as being in the same mold as Peter Kendrick, pitcher for BYU.

Wrape, 6-1, 176, is a lefty from Riverton, Wyo. He pitched the College of Southern Idaho into a runner-up spot in the Northwest Region this past season and played his freshman year for Mesa Community College in Arizona.

Two catchers, Steve Eagar and Rex Robinson, will also join BYU's team this season.

Eagar, 5-10, 170, from Orem High, is a transfer from Utah Tech in Provo-Orem. He was a 27th-round draft pick by the Cincinnati Reds.

Robinson, 6-1, 175, from Austin, Texas, was player-of-the-year in his league, leading his team to a 31-3 record and a semi-final berth in the state championships.

Three infielders will join the Cougars: Gary Cooper, Mike Willes and Danny Roddy.

Cooper, 6-1, 180, from Mountain View High in Orem, hit .510 this past season as a catcher-shortstop and had an .810 on-base percentage.

Willes, 5-10, 180, is from Fullerton High School in California, where he was player-of-the-year in Orange County. He played third base and hit .479 with 35 RBI in 25 games.

Roddy, 5-6, 145, joins the Cougar squad from Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier, Calif. Roddy, from Rowland Heights, Calif., was thrown out only once in 50 attempts stealing last season and was MVP of the league.

Outfielders James Meate and Dean Carrick will add to the Cougar outfield.

World Cup finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEMIFINALS
Today
Poland vs. Italy at Barcelona
France vs. West Germany at Seville

FINAL
Saturday — Third place
Sunday — Championship

SUSC to build center

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Southern Utah State College has announced plans to build a new \$3 million special events center.

The center would provide 5,200 seats for athletic events and 6,200 seats for concerts and cultural events, officials said.

SUSC President Gerald R. Sherratt said the building will be an aluminum geodesic dome, supported by a concrete framework.

Pitchers, starters named to 1982 All-Star teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who share the major league lead in victories with 11 apiece, head the All-Star pitching staff named by the National League on Wednesday.

Joining Carlton, 11-7, and Valenzuela, 11-6, on the N.L. staff for Tuesday night's game at Montreal are Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, Mario Soto and Tom Hume of the Cincinnati Reds, Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants and Steve Howe of the Dodgers.

American League

In the American League, shortstop Robin Yount of Milwaukee and outfielder Reggie Jackson of California are the only All-Stars who appear among the batting leaders.

"I was fully expecting to be chosen as a reserve," said Yount. "I didn't expect to get that much support in the closing week."

The other A.L. starters are California teammates Rod Carew at first base, Bobby Grich at second and Fred Lynn in the outfield. George Brett of Kansas City at third, Oakland's Rickey Henderson in the outfield and Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk, who led all A.L. players with 2,625, 650 votes.

Fred Lynn

Lynn, leading the league in doubles with 22, is batting .278 with six homers. "I'm happy with my doubles, but I know I could have more runs," he said. "I'm happy to be going."

Catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos led all players in the National League final balloting for the 1982 All-Star Game.

Also chosen for the National League starting team from Montreal were outfielders Andre Daw-

son and Tim Lincecum. Philadelphia also placed the starters on the team — third baseman Mike Schmidt, second baseman Manny Trillo and first baseman Pete Rose.

At press time, the American League pitching staff had not been announced.

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Entertainment

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Y folk dance team represents U.S.

By NICOLE HARRIS

China, Hawaii, England and Germany are only a few places the BYU American Folk Dancers have visited in the last 26 years.

On June 24 the Folk Dancers left to represent the United States at the Confederation of International Folklore Festivals in France and Italy. They will return Aug. 20.

Other members of the troupe will travel to Canada for the first Canadian International Folklore Festival in Ontario and Quebec.

"This year's team is the best yet," said Dennis Hill, assistant director of the Folk Dancers. "Every year we have better-quality students, music and choreography."

Members of the touring team are chosen from the 264 students on the International Folk Dance Team, he said.

The team begins practicing in January for the

summer tours, Hill said. Members usually practice about eight hours a week throughout the semester.

He said the group's program tells the history of America through dance. Numbers include Elizabethan quadrilles, square dances and clogging, a style of dance from the Southeastern United States.

He said the BYU dancers leave a strong impression everywhere they go because their dancing reflects their love for life.

"We see ourselves as ambassadors for the United States, the LDS Church and BYU. We teach people about our lifestyle, not by preaching, but by love and example."

At one festival in France, the other dance groups noticed the BYU team was drinking only water and soft drinks, Hill said. By the end of the festival, every other group was doing the same.

"During a tour we go into the cities so we can see how the average person of those countries lives," he said.

"Americans can hardly conceive the importance of folk dance in Europe," said Mary Bee Jensen, director of the Folk Dancers. "Folk dance festivals are the most popular summer entertainment in Europe."

NEWS TIPS

378-3630 or ext. 3630



STUDENT LIFE MEDIA ROOM

Time	Thursday, 8 th	Friday, 9 th
11:10-12:10	Creating Your Own Destiny: Goal Setting — Tom Mullen	Remembering Names — Scott Richards
12:10-1:30	Panel Discussion "Discovering the Real You" Dr. Robert Ward Linda Nutall Shirone McKay Monitor: Heidi Holfeltz	12:10-1:30 Self-Confidence/Assertiveness — Sherree Sheffield 1:10-2 Self-Disclosure — Bryan Heninger
2:10-3	Letting It Happen: Deepening a Relationship — Heidi Holfeltz	Perspectives: Seeking First to Understand — Heidi Holfeltz

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For production studio use

Y receives antique furniture

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT

Assistant Entertainment Editor

More than 40 pieces of antique furniture worth nearly \$7,000 have been donated to BYU by a prominent Provo couple for use in motion picture, television and filmstrip production.

Beatrice Sparks and her husband, LaVorn, longtime antique collectors, donated the furniture to the BYU Media Production Studio could improve its period furniture collection, she said.

"Dave Jacobs said they had a hard time getting props," Sparks said. "We thought we would like to donate the furniture to an institution we appreciate and respect."

"We have to make our settings look authentic," said Dr. David K. Jacobs, film director and writer at the Media Production Studio.

Sparks said she and her husband had many items they did not need and thought BYU could use the antiques.

Sparks said she and her husband have been collecting antiques for about 30 years.

They began collecting antiques while living in Los Angeles and continued doing so after their move to Provo in 1964, she said.

"It was a hobby," Sparks said. "People just didn't appreciate things of the past." She said the furniture had no value 25 years ago. It was being stored in barns and old sheds.

"A person's heritage should be sacred," Sparks said. "We preserved the furniture for someone else."

Sparks said they collected the furniture from different antique houses across the country.

"Most of the furniture represents about a 100-year period," Jacobs said.

"China pieces are considered antique before 100 years," Sparks said. "Most

metal and wood has to be 100 years old before it is considered antique."

Jacobs said the furniture could be used in the filming of any movies taking place in the 1800s through today.

Unique pieces in the collection include a Victorian walnut pump organ, a walnut game table made in the 1700s, a marble-top dresser with mirrors, a curved-front display case and an old telephone and switchboard. A sleigh-style bed similar to the one Brigham Young once owned was also donated.

A dentist's lab complete with an old set of teeth in the top drawer was included.

"When my husband bought it, it had all the ancient torture tools still in the drawers," Sparks said. "It makes you grateful for all the wonderful things we have today."

It was quite an educational thing and so interesting, that we just left the teeth there."

HFAC exhibits show watercolors, paper art

Two exhibits featuring watercolor and paper works by artists from across the country will be on display at BYU through July 29.

"Watercolor USA" is on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery. HFAC and features watercolor paintings selected from a national competition sponsored annually by the Springfield, Mo., Arts Museum.

Designed to promote watercolor works, the exhibit is on a two-year tour of museums throughout the United States under the direction of WAAM/The Art Museum Association.

Sidewalks, jeans and hand saws may not be typical art subjects, but three artists from the American Northwest have used just such objects as part of a University of Oregon exhibit titled "Works on Paper" that is on display.

The works of Lilian Bell, Margaret Ahrens Sahstrand and Carolyn Cole

will be featured in the Secured Gallery HFAC.

The three artists use the medium of handcast paper to form their creative expressions, which range in style from the abstract "Deep Purple" of Cole to the warm tones and familiar feel of "Western Desert" by Sahstrand.

Sahstrand uses printmaking techniques to create dimensional forms that echo the landscape and lifestyle of the Northwest. Many of her works include plants, pressed into the paper during its production, that add a sense of naturalness.

Cole uses cotton-rag pulp to create geometric forms derived from actual molds of the sidewalk in front of her Portland studio.

Bell emphasizes the sculptural quality of paper and employs such familiar objects as comic books, hand saws and fans in her creations.

University Chorale option to touring

There is an alternative for BYU students who want to get singing experience but don't have time to go on tour.

The University Chorale is a BYU singing group that holds no auditions and accepts any student who signs up to sing with the group, said Brandt Curtis, an associate professor of music at BYU.

"It gives students a chance to perform without having to travel," Curtis said. "Usually the students have had high school experience, but if we get someone who really can't sing, we just put him on the back row."

During spring and summer terms, the University Chorale is the only singing group offered as a class, said Brad Thompson, director of the University Chorale for spring and summer terms.



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'E.T.' role actress wants own fame

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Meet E.T.
She's Tamara De Treau, a 22-year-old actress who stands less than a yard high, weighs 40 pounds, wears blouses as dresses and sings for a living.
She said she landed a part as the stranded-on-Earth extra-terrestrial in the movie "E.T." after the original E.T. was injured.

"People say, 'Hey, you're gonna be a famous as R2D2,'" she said of the robot made famous in the movie "Star Wars." "All I can think of is 'Where's R2D2 today?' I want to be hired to play a character, not a little person. I've been in the business 10 years. If it doesn't happen now, I better hang up my little shoes."

De Treau, who has two other movies to her credit, said she played the character of E.T. in the scenes that required movement; boarding the spaceship, fondling flowers, talking to the children. A mechanical version was used in the close-ups.

"I just put on the suit, and it fit," she recalled. "It's very tight. Ever wrap yourself up in cellophane?"

Director Steven Spielberg hired De Treau after he saw her photo in a newspaper, she said.

"My height freaked him out. He didn't know I had training," said De Treau, who studied acting at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

John Schneider and Tom Wopat, who play Bo and Luke Duke, walked off the set and quit the show because they claimed they were being cheated of royalties due to them from the show's promotional merchandise.

According to an Associated Press

In the film, however, acting was limited to her "cute Daffy Duck waddle."

"I asked to read for the voice, but they wanted it mechanical," she said. "I didn't make a lot of money," she said of her "E.T." role. "Who knew it'd be an all-time smash?"

News show developed about music

With rock 'n' roll music coming into a major part of everyday life, a new TV show has been developed in the form of a news broadcast.

Since the assassination of John Lennon in 1980, rock 'n' roll performers have been making the headlines of newspapers and trade magazines more than ever before. Because of this, Music Television created a news program devoted to musical artists titled "The Rock and Roll Show," with MTV's Mark Goodman as host.

The show's format will be a one-half hour news magazine and will feature interviews with performers, concert footage and rehearsals.

The first of the series, scheduled for syndication Friday, will include The Rolling Stones, Asia, Foreigner and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

'Dukes' stars file suit

The future of the popular TV series "The Dukes of Hazzard" was placed in doubt when the two main stars of the show quit.

John Schneider and Tom Wopat, who play Bo and Luke Duke, walked off the set and quit the show because they claimed they were being cheated of royalties due to them from the show's promotional merchandise.

According to an Associated Press

report, the two complained they were not receiving their share of profits from products they represent, such as games, toys, books and other items.

The two actors filed a \$25 million suit against Warner Brothers Television for punitive damages in May.

Last week Warner Brothers filed a counter-suit against the two actors for a total of \$92 million.



The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.
The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).
Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.
The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ANNIE — The film version of the popular comic-strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lavish song-and-dance routines make this a movie for the entire family. (PG)

ARTHUR — The story of a billionaire drunk who has the choice of marrying the woman his family has picked out for him or losing his inheritance. The movie is humorous and fun to watch. Stars Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli. (PG) (Language)

BLADE RUNNER — The story of a play-wright going through his second divorce and trying to raise five children alone. His latest play is also in trouble of folding. Stars Al Pacino and Dyan Cannon. (PG) (Language, adult situations)

BLUE ANGEL — Professor Rath, a dignified university professor, falls in love with Lola Lola, a vulgar nightclub singer. His glum descent from pride and importance to humiliation and insignificance is brutally charted in disconsolate visuals and piercing sound effects. (International Cinema) (German)

CANNONBALL RUN — An all-star cast is involved in an illegal cross-country race from Florida to California. The stakes are high and the racers will go through almost anything to win. (PG) (Sexual innuendoes)

CHARIOTS OF FIRE — An inspiring story of Olympic hopefuls and their quest for the ultimate climax of their abilities. Affecting characters with great commitment, plus beautiful photography, music and realistic feel-for-the-times, gave this movie the Best-Picture Oscar. (PG)

E.T. — This is another one of Steven Spielberg's greats. It is the story of an extra-terrestrial and his experiences on Earth. A moving story and the film is superbly done. (PG)

FIREFOX — The Russians have a fighter plane that surpasses any other. Clint Eastwood has the job of stealing it from them and returning to the United States without being caught. (PG) (Violence)

HANKY PANKY — A typical Gene Wilder film. Stars Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner in a romantic comic murder mystery. Has a complicated plot. Directed by Sidney Pottery. (PG) (Violence)

MELGAPORCH — An elite group of fighting men who are called upon to defend their continent from the forces of Guera. Stars Barry Bostwick and Henry Silva. (PG)

POLTERGEIST (PG) — Steven Spielberg wrote and took over the direction of this movie based on his own childhood fears. Ghosts come out of the television and haunt the owners of the house and capture the daughter. A good horror film without gore. (PG) (Language)

NIGHT CROSSING — Walt Disney's true story of two families who, on Sept. 15, 1979, attempted to cross through Germany's 836-mile-long wall of barbed wire, automated machine guns, armed guards and deadly land mines. A moving picture portraying the high price some will pay for freedom. (PG)

ROCKY III — Stars Sylvester Stallone in the "Rocky" series. This film is the best one yet. It depicts the history of the LDS Church and the events of the Book of Mormon, the 16th annual presentation of the "Mormon Miracle Pageant" begins today on the Manti Temple grounds.

With a cast of more than 400 people, the pageant is performed on the hill beneath the temple.

The pageant is performed with an array of colorful costumes, dancing, singing. The pageant adds the emotional message of the beginnings of the LDS Church and a history of its people from the early Indians to the pioneers crossing the plains to what is now Salt Lake City.

New features to this year's pageant is construction of a new lighting tower, which, according to lighting crewmen, will add to the overall effect of the pageant.

The pageant will run through Saturday and July 13-17. Approximate starting time is 9 p.m., or just after sunset.

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Manti drama to open today

Depicting the history of the LDS Church and the events of the Book of Mormon, the 16th annual presentation of the "Mormon Miracle Pageant" begins today on the Manti Temple grounds.

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Mail indicates interest in Y

By BRENDA T. NIELSEN
Staff Writer

From the Holiday Bowl and Jim McMahon to President Spencer W. Kimball and the growing LDS population, national interest in BYU has sharply risen if the number of letters received by the university is any indication.

Every year thousands of letters requesting information pour into BYU. Eventually they make their way to an obscure little office in the University Press Building.

Marilyn Hamm, mail clerk at BYU's Mail Answering Service, sits in that small office and answers up to 50 letters a day.

Letters received

The majority of the letters she receives are from prospective students who are in high school or returning from LDS missions, she said.

"Most people just ask for a general catalog, but there are some people who go through their life history and end up bearing their testimony about why they want to come to BYU," said Hamm, a senior from Indiana, majoring in interior design.

One letter she received included a request for a catalog with the accompanying statement — "The only thing I know about BYU is that they have stuffed polar bears in one of the buildings because I saw them on a preparation-day when I was in the MTC."

Not only do the letters express curiosity about the campus, but some writers have said their standards are so high that they want to come to BYU where "all is roses and everyone is so peachy-keen."

Female athletics physician juggles family life, career

By MELANIE KIMBALL
Staff Writer

Virginia Scherbel Armstrong, a doctor at BYU's McDonald Health Center and women's athletics team physician, has been practicing medicine for 24 years, while balancing the needs of a husband and six children.

Armstrong received her medical degree from the University of Utah in 1948, eight years after she became a registered nurse.

"I was just a little bit naive. I didn't even think of going into a male-dominated field as a problem," Armstrong said.

"I was interested in medicine and could afford to earn my way through school at the time," she said. Armstrong was engaged when she graduated from medical school. "Our decision at that time was that I would not have to give up my medicine," she said.

"I was not about to give up all that work and good

BYU fans have even expressed their dedication to the university. "I'm writing to you, BYU, because you're No. 1, man!" read one letter.

Hamm said her job is interesting because of the comments people make in their letters. "I die laughing at some of them," she said.

Then there are the letters that are a bit more somber. Hamm said many people beg and plead to be accepted to the university and try to justify their cause. "One person wrote that he had attended BYU his freshman year and had gotten a 1.2 GPA. He begged me for a second chance."

Admission to BYU

Hamm has nothing to do with the admissions process at BYU. Her duties range from sending out catalogs and applications to keeping an accurate record of what is being mailed out.

"I've learned through working here how lucky I am to be at BYU, because you wouldn't believe how hard it is for some people to be accepted. Some people even ask to have information about BYU sent to another address for fear their parents will find out," she said.

Paul Richards, director of Public Communications, said, "The number of people applying for admission is going up as the church population increases. In addition, the change in the length of LDS missions is also increasing application."

As a result, more people must be turned away from BYU. Hamm said the desperation of these people is shown in their letters. "Sometimes I feel sorry for them and send them an extra few pamphlets or something," she said.

studying. Besides, practicing medicine is what I've wanted to do all my life."

Organization needed

Armstrong said balancing medicine with being a wife and a mother requires "giving a little in some places. You need to organize your life and have a lot of energy."

She said her first priority has always been her family. "I've never had to make a living at medicine, so I can arrange my occupation more easily around the needs of my family."

"I was able to arrange my time so that while babies were napping and kids were in school, I would see patients," Armstrong said. "I always made arrangements where I could get a babysitter for emergency purposes."

Armstrong said she would make her hospital rounds in the morning before the family woke up and would be home in time for breakfast.

Family supportive

"My family has always been very supportive of me," she said. "My husband has been very helpful and has never made any objections, and my children have never complained."

Armstrong told of one occasion when she juggled her son's birthday party with delivering a baby. "As it worked out, I was able to deliver the baby after the party, and after that, my husband and I went to a high school basketball game."

Armstrong said she has never felt pressure from church members for having a career, "because I was raised in a home where my father was not a church member."

Feels responsibility

Armstrong said keeping up-to-date in her field is probably the hardest thing she does. "It takes constant, daily reading, attendance at medical meetings and discussing knowledge with colleges and specialists."

"I look forward to change quite a bit. Medicine is still a very interesting, exciting, fascinating field to be in," Armstrong said.

"Being a doctor is worrisome at times, because you carry a lot of responsibility. All of us feel that responsibility very strongly, much more than people realize," she said.

Armstrong has worked in the health center for six years.

"While at the health center, I've met a lot of nice people. I like the students and find them refreshing and exciting," she said.

Armstrong also works with the athletic trainers and helps when illness or injury occur. She also presents prevention techniques. "Basically, I take care of the general health care of the women varsity athletes."

Armstrong said her career will probably begin to slow down in the future. "I really can't see retiring. I think that would bore me," she said.

Computers give service to campus

BYU computer services provides computing facilities for the university, said Willard Gardner, director of computer services.

He said the department sells its services to other departments and plans the future advancement of computers at BYU.

"We plan for a central network which provides services for all who use our computers," he said.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Apple computers — An Apple computer user group meets today at noon in 381 CB. Dr. Paul Merrill, a professor of instructional science, will demonstrate an Apple Computer interfaced with a pioneer video disk. Call 378-6577.

Planetarium — Dr. Michael D. Jones, a professor of physics and astronomy, will speak today about telescopes and other instruments at a planetarium lecture in 492 ESC. He will

speak at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. There is a 75-cent admission.

Free workshops — The Student Life Media Room is sponsoring free workshops today and Friday. The workshops are in 151 SWKT from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshops available are: "Breaking the Ice," "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" "The People Problem," "Do I Act or React?" and "Beyond the Games: Creative Dating."

Word processor — There will be two non-credit workshops at BYU this summer to give students experience using Apple II computers and other popular word processors. The first session will be Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in 164 Conference Center and will meet every Saturday until July 31, except July 24.

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Student research may help predict movie popularity

By DENNY ROY
Staff Writer

Motion picture producers often lose millions of dollars on films that moviegoers find unappealing, but students conducting a project in BYU's department of communications say they can help prevent the loss by predicting public reaction to movies.

The project involves the use of a galvanic skin response machine. The machine monitors emotional fluctuations through electrically conveyed impulses.

The impulses are picked up by electrodes attached to the hand of a person viewing a film. The machine then charts the film viewer's emotional variations on a graph correlating with events in the film, said Irwin Goodman, an associate professor of communications.

Any increase in emotion is accompanied by a secretion of moisture onto the surface of the skin. This causes an alteration in the skin's electrical conductivity, said Cory Sackett, a senior from Brigham City, Utah, majoring in communications research.

The machine measures this variation in conductivity, said Sackett, one of the student operators of the machine.

Under a pilot project organized by Goodman, communications majors are using the machine to measure student viewers' reactions to a film made up of several public service advertisements.

After watching the film, the volunteers complete a questionnaire designed to categorize their feelings. "The machine measures the degree of the emotions, but it doesn't tell us whether those emotions are positive or negative. The questionnaire gives us an idea of what kind of emotions the machine has recorded," Sackett said.

Festival 'heroes' celebrate in rain

Provo citizens did not come in out of the rain Monday, but lined the streets in one of the nation's largest celebrations of America's birthday.

"The real heroes of the Freedom Festival are the people of Provo," said Terry Jeffers, general chairman of the festival. "They were willing to go out and celebrate freedom even in the bad weather."

Jeffers received a plaque in appreciation of his efforts from the Provo City Council on Tuesday night.

Craig Call, acting City Council chairman, said, "One word that described the Freedom Festival this year is 'creativity.'"

Because Provo did not have a stadium in which to have the celebration, the committee had to come up with other ideas for the activities, he said.

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Commentary

U.S. budget amendment long overdue

It is ironic that a nation which by law requires each state to balance its budget has no such provision to promote fiscal responsibility on the part of the federal government.

For 45 of the last 51 years the United States government has failed to balance its budget. It has run up over \$1 trillion in national debts, and interest alone is costing Americans over \$100 billion a year.

Sixty-one U.S. Senators are now supporting a balanced budget amendment proposed to the Congress on March 27, 1981, by Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The proposed amendment is the first item on Monday's Senate agenda. Sixty-seven votes are necessary for



it to pass the Senate.

The proposed amendment would require Congress to adopt a system of receipts and outlays prior to each fiscal year, in which outlays could be no greater than receipts. Congress could amend this budget with a two-thirds vote providing revised outlays were not greater than receipts. In the event of war, Congress would be empowered to waive balanced budget requirements.

Not only would a balanced budget ease the tax burden on Americans, it would free more funds for private loans and investment — probably lowering interest rates.

When money ran out the federal government would simply have to lay off workers, restrict salaries or find other ways to cut costs. Responsible businesses and state governments have operated under this policy for years. Congressmen would be less likely to squander taxpayers' money if their own salaries would suffer as a result. There is no motivator like self-interest to promote parsimony.

Such an amendment is long overdue. Although Sen. Hatch is fairly confident he will secure the missing six votes, this amendment should have the support of every American. BYU students can help by phoning or writing letters to their congressmen, and by encouraging friends and family members to support the amendment.

We cannot afford to ignore an amendment which may save us and our children billions of dollars, and may help revitalize our faltering economy.

Dishonest students sign own drop cards

Evidently the add/drop policy at BYU has changed since I first began school here.

In the good ol' days, you could go to the class you wanted to drop and ask the professor to sign your drop card at the beginning of class, then be on your merry way. But not anymore. Now, it seems, students sign the drop cards themselves, thinking it's too much trouble to go to the class for a mere teacher's signature.

At first I was appalled when I heard my friends saying they had signed their own cards. I mean, this is BYU, where people turn lost pencils in to the lost and found.

This term, because I had heard this was such a common practice, I almost convinced myself that my ideals were just old fashioned and that signing a drop slip myself was no big deal.

This was an important decision and I thought I'd better talk it over with my roommates before I did anything drastic.

"Oh, I've signed for my teachers before," one of them said. "In fact, that's the only way to go. It saves you time and saves the teacher time."

That sounded reasonable to me. I don't have a lot of time to waste and I guess teachers are probably pretty busy too.

But then my other roommate said, "I never even thought of doing that." She sounded horrified at the very idea.

After this, I was still undecided and

the drop deadline was drawing closer. I struggled with the decision and stayed awake all night thinking about it. Finally, I decided I could not bring myself to do anything that I considered less than honorable.

Feeling very proud of myself, for what I thought was a responsible and mature decision, I sauntered into the class I wanted to drop. I sat at a desk close to the door so I would call little attention to myself when I left.

The teacher was late and when he did come in he walked straight to the blackboard and began to erase the last teacher's barely intelligible scribbles.

This threw me for a loop. Usually the teacher asked the class who wanted to drop and who wanted to add and took care of all that at the beginning of the class.

Not knowing exactly what to do, but realizing I might be stuck sitting in the class for two hours if I didn't act soon, I mustered up my courage and crept up to the desk.

"I just want you to sign my drop slip," I said hoarsely.

The teacher pulled away from the black board and glared at me as if I had just asked for the moon.

"Anyone can sign a drop card now-a-days," he snarled. I didn't have any problem dropping my next class. They never even asked me if it was forged.

—Julie Potter

AT LAST, MENACHEM, DEFENSIBLE BORDERS!



Class canceled?

Editor:

There seems to be a problem here at this university when it comes to relaying information to involved parties. I am currently enrolled in a tennis class that supposedly meets every morning at 7. When I arrived on the courts Wednesday there were a few other lost looking students looking for an instructor. We waited for 20 minutes on the courts, and no one showed up. I then went to the Smith Fieldhouse trying to locate the instructor or someone who knew something about the course. After asking several people and getting several, "I don't know" answers and being sent to a myriad of closed offices I decided that I had better resign my search until later in the day when I would have a better chance of finding someone with the answers.

Later that afternoon my search continued. I finally did locate a capable young woman manning the add/drop table who told me that my teacher was out of town until next Tuesday and class was canceled until such time. But she did say that in office 270 of the Smith Fieldhouse there were class outlines of the course. A quick look into that office quickly confirmed my fears. Three

empty, happy looking desks with no secretaries. (It was 2:30 p.m. — lunch time?) I returned an hour later with the same results. The next day I returned twice at different times, and either this secretary is on vacation, leaving her offices open to strangers or she spends her working hours at the candy machine. I remain completely in the dark as to my tennis class.

Maybe next week the teacher will return to clarify things. In the meantime we students lose approximately one eighth of our term sleeping in.

This brings up a few basic questions in my mind. Is it the student's responsibility to spend fruitless hours hunting for the teacher assigned to teach the class that that student has paid \$56 to attend? Even if the teacher must miss class, does the university have any responsibility to inform those students of a change?

I am still wondering what happened to that poor secretary.

Steve Evans
Provo

Surprise kiss

Editor:

I have asked for very few things in my life. The basics have always been

enough to keep me happy. But I do wish that the young lady who got out of her car Monday night after the fireworks display and kissed me while I was directing traffic near the Social Hall would have stopped long enough for me to find out her name.

Richard Decker
Payson

Parents offended

Editor:

As the proud parents of a "mature" baby, and in behalf of the married students at this school who are blessed with children, we would like to address the authors of two recent letters and one Universe Opinion concerning the bringing of children to movies (or any public place for that matter). Who do you think you are?

The Universe Opinion of June 17 was far beyond the point of annoyance. The author of that article has obviously reached such a level in his or her spirituality that attending to R-rated movies, so terribly unfit for our youngsters, has no effect on him or her. Congratulations! Might we suggest that you take counsel from the prophet of the church?

Might we even go as far as to ask — does your mommy know that you go to movies like that?

The two editorials were full of wonderful suggestions as to what as parents can do with our children to protect your hard-earned "time money." Who would have thought of trading off babysitting for a real shame that has to pay to go to a movie, but V pay, and your dollar doesn't buy more privileges to privacy than.

To you people who most like not parents, nor have the patient understanding to be, we say: First, our "mature" baby has accompanied us to many campus movies each one, without fail and who plot is the thickest, some immature member of your so-called adultence makes some stupid comment, or scream that causes not our own blood to curdle, but baby's as well. Perhaps the use too ignorant of others' rights to such people out to the foyers. See many theaters on campus are for families with children and many movies off campus are meant for you.

In closing, we as one couple be more than willing to hire a babysitter to keep people like you out of theaters.

Dave & Debbie Sch...

Health insurance

Coverage prevents headaches

Most students are apathetic about buying medical insurance. They feel that because all is now well with their bodies nothing could ever cause them to fail.

One BYU student's experience of not having insurance when he needed it can teach us all a valuable lesson.

During winter semester Randy Killen, a sophomore from Carmel, Ind., majoring in Japanese and international relations, was a healthy discus thrower for the BYU track team and planned to participate in the NCAA events held the first of June. He never made it.

Five months ago Killen never felt more physically fit. He was lifting weights on a daily schedule and keeping his body in shape for the next track season. The first week in March, however, his strength began to fail.

"I knew it wasn't normal, but I thought it was just the flu again. The crazy thing is that a thousand students do the same thing I did. Most don't run to

the doctor and get things checked over. They feel sick, rest and then go on with their normal schedule," he said.

Killen didn't resume his normal schedule, however. His strength steadily weakened until it was so bad his fiancée finally took him to the doctor.

That visit resulted in a month and a half long hospital stay to treat a blood infection and a damaged heart valve. Open heart surgery was necessary to replace the valve.

Killen estimates it cost him about \$13,350 for all of the lab fees, blood tests, X-rays and doctors' visits. "It may cost up to \$20,000 before I'm out of here, and I have no insurance to cover this," he said.

Although Killen had been covered on his parents' insurance plan, the plan had expired when he turned 22 last February.

He'd never purchased the BYU health plan or any other plan because he was always healthy and didn't think he'd need it.

As it stands now, he has had to hock all he has to try and pay some of his hospital bill.

Hopefully other students will learn from his misfortunes and realize that \$20 a semester for insurance coverage is nothing compared to a \$20,000 hospital bill.

Unfortunately, few students do learn the lesson and too many end up in similar situations. Over 80 percent of the student body purchased the D insurance plan, and a mere 21 percent of the students were covered on the BYU health plan the past year. No statistics were received on many students are covered on their parents' insurance plan. But chances are that a only small percentage would know if they were or not, and a smaller percentage would know what they covered for.

Students make the decision to be healthy a semester and then don't buy insurance. How their health doesn't always behave according to medical costs are soaring, and if students have coverage, they can be in serious financial jeopardy.

Even a simple operation for an appendix repair may cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

One Provo insurance salesman estimates coverage for such an operation would cost only per month for women and \$19 per month for men peanuts to pay when compared to a \$3,000 hospital bill.

This isn't a plug for insurance companies; it's a plea for students to find out if they have health protection. And if they don't, buy a suitable plan while they're still in shape to do so.

—Tim B

Contest winner vow to preserve freedom

Editor's Note: The Universe recently sponsored an essay contest on the subject of American freedom and what it means to citizens. We appreciate all the entries and will be running the first place, second, and third. The first-place essay follows.

A long time ago, in elementary school, I daily pledged allegiance to the flag. On one occasion with crayons and paper, I colored my own flag with its stars and stripes. I recall reciting along the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution, and part of the Gettysburg Address.

I remember the emotion I felt in all of those activities. It was as if the meaning of freedom brought the Spirit of God into my soul.

Later, I lived through the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War. I lobbied in my state's capital for the 18-year-old vote, felt the struggle of the campus unrest and of women wanting equal rights.

I again felt great emotion in all of these times

and understood the privilege of freedom to be my conscience in all these directions.

I remember well saluting the flag as a young soldier in the Republic of Korea, only miles from the DMZ. Listening and often singing to myself the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" remember the words of the young Korean woman who expressed her personal gratitude to the United States.

I felt love. I felt gratitude for a world Heavenly Father, I felt the Spirit of the Lord, could see the importance of America's freedom.

Now as a father, a husband, a free man to love and worship and choose my life, I use the flag and acknowledge the nation and the nation's God who has blessed me with so many gifts and the privilege of so many opportunities.

All of this summarizes what American freedom means to me, and I pledge my life in present and maintaining it.

—Paul Alan Fi

